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DEATHS.

COOK.—On Priday, March S., 1985, at the clock a. m., Edward E., beloved one of Marcaret Ousk (nee Grant), and the late Terrence Cook. The funeral will take place Menday, April å, at \$10 o'clock a. m., from family residence. No. 223 Mullarphy street, to St. Leo's Church,

GRACE-Entered into rest on Friday, March P. 195. Michael Grace, beloved brother of Karle Grace and Mrs. J. T. Mahaney (nos Grace). 7. T. Mahaney, No. 907 North Elighteenth street, on Sunday, April 2. et 1:37 p. m., to

St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Cal-vary Cometery. Friends invited to attend. MAASS-On Saturday, April 1, 196, at 7:16 o'clock p. m., Emile C. Raane, believed husband of Catherine Hanse (see Erripert), brother of Mrs. Robert F. Pritschle, Mrs. Minnie Heitzeiger, Ida and Anna Hanse, aged 61 years and 21 days.

at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from family residence, is. 378 Lawton avenue, to Calvary Cometery.

KOPPLAN On Saturday, April 1 195, at 12:55 p. m. Olivia Kopplin (see Schotto), beloved with of Phil Kopplin Jr. and mother of Mor-liner Kopplin, aged 35 years 19 mouths and 11 days.

Priends are invited to attend.

Puneral from residence at Priester's Park. Menday, April 2, 3 p. m.

MURRAY-On Saturday, April 1, 1985, at 5 secock p. m., James, beloved brother of John and Margaret Murray, aged 65 years,
The Cameral will take place Sunday, April 2. et 2 o'clock p. m., from funeral-rooms of Cullen

McKNIGHT On Saturday, April 1 186, at Some of the Priendless, No. 463 South Broad-ray, Mrs. Jane McKnight. Funeral April 1 at 8 p. m.

WHITMAN-On Saturday evening, April I. 58. at her home, No. 436 Delmar boulevard. lariella Rumsey, wife of Henry L. Whitman. Interment at Seneca Falls, N. Y.

A CARD OF SYMPATHY.
We wish to thank the relatives and friends
for the first offering and for their sympathy
shown toward our dear beloved mother, Mrs.
Katherma Belzer, developed THE BEREAVED CHILDREN.

WAGONER UNDERTAKING CO. Day or Night.

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PAPER MANGER-First-class union paper. by day, job or place. Address or Call 352 fackson et. S. E. Hanley. HOUSEGIRL Girl to do general housewers, to washing or froning. 186 Case ave. SALEBNAN - Experienced shoe externan-poly D. B. Heatly, 217 Minesuri ave., Enc

Jibutil. Three steamers were following them. These vessels probably comprise the division of the Russian second Pacific equadron commanded by Admiral Nebemtoff.

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ST. PETERSBURG SENDING **ENORMOUS SUPPLIES TO** THREATENED VLADIVOSTOK.

St. Petersburg, April 1.- More than ten trains, stocked with provisions and war material, are leaving St. Petersburg daily fer Vladivostck.

GZAR APPROACHES BASIS WHICH MAY RESULT IN PEACE.

Petersburg, April 1, 325 p. m.—Ac-ing to the peace reports circulated on Bourse to-day. Russia will cede the thern portion of the island of flaksile, in the north Pacific off the east est of Asia, used so a Russian convict flowers, to Japan and agree that Manria and Korea are permanently out-a Russian sphere of influence, and Bastern Chinese rational will be the Shaters Chinese relived will be turned over to Japan for essent to China or to an international syndicate upon a consideration of SILEMON, which Japan will accept in lieu of indemnity.

A disputeb from General Linevitch, duted March II, said to change had then taken place in the situation at the front.

NOTICE TO ELECTION OFFICIALS.

To the Judges and Clerks of Election: On the night of Tuesday, April 4 the newspapers of the city will compile election returns at the Chestnut Street Police Station, as has been the case in former years.

In order to facilitate the publication of the ownet, so that only and accurate reports of the day's vote may be given to the public, the Search of Election Commissioners asks that yets use every effect to complete as soon as possible, consistent with absolute accuracy, the ownet of the vote cast at year respective polling places, fill it out is ink on the blank placed in your hands by the police officer for that purpose, and turn over the same to the policeman stationed at your polling place. The officer will, in turn, take the precinct report to the Chestnut street station.

In making out this report kindly follow the instructions on the procinct blanks furnished to you by the Board of Election Commissioners.

This request is made in view of the general interest in the election returns and the necessity for early and accurate information. Yours truly, (figured)

A. C. MARGONET,

Chairman Board of Election Commissioners.

burglare obtained in Safe PROMULGATESRULES

Judges and Clerks Are Warned Talty Declares He Was Not Inter-That They Will Be Prosecuted if They Fail to Serve the Polls Tuesday.

The Board of Election Commissioners unced last night the instructions by which judges and clerks will be guided

Tuesday.

The board again warns the judges and clerks that failure to serve will make them liable to prosecution. Many of the officials called on the board yesterday and tried to be excused from serving for various reasons, but the Commissioners answered that the legal requirements must the commissioners must be requirements must the commissioners and the commissioners answered that the legal requirements must the commissioners are splication for a temporary injunctive. tried to be excused from serving for va-rious reasons, but the Commissioners answered that the legal requirements must

oe followed absolutely.

The board emphathizes that the two watchers and challengers representing the parties, have the right to remain within the polling places and that they must not be put out except "for disorderly conduct or a breach of the peace."

The instructions also outline the duties of the police. A majority of the judges may order an arrest. The police may effect an arrest of 'any person guilty of a felony or breach of peace at the polls, even if the offender be a judge or clerk of

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convenience of those appointed.

2 challengers and watchers, duly accredited by the recognized chairman of the Democratic party, the Republican party and the Socialist party, shall be allowed in the rolling places, and the judges of election have no power to remove them except for disorderly conduct of a breach of the pace. One challenger for each of the parties named must be allowed to remain in the posling place during the casting of ballots, and two watchers for each of the parties named must be allowed to remain during the tima the ballots are being canvassed individually the same person may be authorized to act as both challenger and watcher.

4 If are verson shall enter a polling place with a deadely weaken he must be arrested and removed. The pulse will have special instructions to carry out this provision of the law.

5 The law provides that a majority of the judges may order arrests, but this does not mean that the police annot arrest without such order. It is the duty of the police to arrest and prevent of the prace at or in the polic, even if the effection it and affection. If an effective or breach of the reace at or in the polic, even if the effective or breach of the prace at or in the polic, even if the effective or breach of the prace at or in the polic, even if the effective of the plater be a fudge of clerk of election. If an

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• No person shall be recognized as con-

BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS, A. C. Mareney, Chairman John Elispermann Jr., Secretary, RESORT TO TRICKERY IN TWENTY-SIXTH WARD

The managers of the Municipal Owner ship party campaign in the Twenty-sigth Warl have reserted to a trick to induce the regular Democrats to attend their meeting to-morrow night at Liederkrang Hall.

They have sent out postal cards, which auspices of the regular Democratic organtzation. The cards are signed, "Com-

These cards are misleading, as they also state that the meeting is in the interest of James T. Brennan, the Municipal Ownership party's candidate for member of the House of Delegates from the Twenty-stath Ward. The regular candidate of the ward for the House of Delegates is James J. Nash. His triends are correcting the impression that may be made by the postal cards.

ested in the Case Except to See That Certain Rights Were Pre-

The placards containing a copy of the Globe-Democrat's editorial, criticising former Judge John A. Talty, Republican candidate for Mayor, will remain in the street cars until next Tuesday.

an application for a temporary injunction.

Taity said that he was not concerned in the case, except to see that certain rights were preserved, and denied that he was connected with the United Railways Company. He said the pacards had done all the harm they could.

Attorney E. M. Grossman, chairman of the Publication Committee of the Jefferson Club Association, who brought the case, was on hand. No one appeared to represent the defendants.

Before any action was taken by the court Taity serviced. Grossman saw him as he entered the door and notified Judge McDonald.

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McDonald.

After Talty had made his statement and no one else appearing in defense, Judge McDonald announced that the case would take its regular course, and that the restraining order, issued last Friday, would remain in force.

dent of the Board of Assessors and City Collector.

President Colin Selph announced that the returns of the election would be received at the clubhouse Tuesday evening.

"Mayor Wells is going to get a whole lot of votes out of the St. Louis Democratic Club." said Mr. Selph, "and I know it. I, for one, am going to vote the entire Democratic ticket. I am absolutely in the right for the first time in my life, and I know it."

"Colonel" Butler arrived at the club late in the evening to meet the boys and hear of any troubles in any of the Butler warde. He denied in emphatic terms the Butler-Republican alliance by which he is to receive one-third of the spoits of the victory in case Talty is elected.

CARONDELET DEMOCRATS ENTHUSIASTIC FOR WELLS.

for admission that the police had to close the door and refuse entrance to many. The hall and gallery were crowded. Harry B. Hawes was the principal speaker and he was frequently interrupted by cheers. He compared the present con-dition of municipal affairs to those when the Republicans were in charge of the city.

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He explained how the tax was increased to give the city better schools and the citizens the advantage of a public library. Under Republican rule, he said, there was only one high school, now there are three, the Central and one in South St. Louis and another in North St. Louis.

James Franciscus Jr., City Treasurer, told of a balence now in the City Treasury of 1809,000 in place of the deficit there when the Democrats came into office.

Other speakers were John L. Horneby, President of the Council: George Neville,

SUBURBAN EMPLOYES CHEER MAYOR WELLS.

The voters of the Twenty-fifth Ward crowded the big hall of the Suburban Railway Employes' Club at No. 400 Morgan street, last night. Many employes of the Suburban were in the audience, which gave the closest attention to the speakers state that the meeting will be under the and greeted telling points with generous applause.

Julius Lesser candidate for the Council, said that he wanted to present issues of the campaign to the voters from a purely business viewpoint. He said an election of city officials was very similar to the election of a board of directors by a large corporation. He carried the comparison further by saying that it was the part of wisdom to place the conduct of the busi-ness in the hands of men known to be

How to Vote & BOND ISSUE

"For Increase of Debt---Ves"

"For Increase of Debt---- No"

A failure to cross."No" means a vote against.

Two-Thirds Vote of Qualified Voters Necessary.

IN OUR DAYLIGHT BASEMENT.

To-morrow the grand opening of a new department at Kennard's-a permanent and important addition to this great and growing business-on innovation that we are sure will meet with popular favor from the very start.

Our New Daylight Basement, which will be opened to-morrow, will be devoted exclusively to the sale of Rem nants, Discontinued Patterns, Broken Lines, Old Lots and Special Purchases of Carpets, Rugs, Mattings, Oil Cloth and Linoleums -dependable qualities that for one reason or another we are able to offer at extraordinary reductions from the usual price.

This new department may be reached by the new bronze staircase running from the center of our first floor, which has just been completed. It is a specious salessoom, 100x125 in size-flooded with daylight-perfect in ventilation -in charge of experienced salesmes-and equipped with every facility for the prompt handling of the large volume of business which we confidently anticipate.

We mention below just a few of the sensational values which will be offered in this new department, beginning to-morrow morning, and which will be on sale until the lots are closed out. Read every item carefully and come promptly.

Carpet Specials

former price Sic and \$1.00 a yard 7256 Royal Volvet and Boot Body Brussels...\$1.15 former price \$1.55 and \$1.50 a yard....\$1.15 Carpets—former price \$1.65 and \$2... \$1.372 Assistanter and Velvet Corpota-former price \$1.05 and \$1.35.....

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worth regularly \$12.25 worth regularly \$18.25 LINGLEUM RESUMANTS, 10 to 30 yards—some alightly damaged— regular price 75c—in the basem APANESE MATTING—100 odd rolls— regular price lie a para— in the basement

OPENING DISPLAY OF NEW PATTERNS IN CARPETS AI

Oriental Rugs.

Our New Spring Stock of Oriental Rugs has arrived since we started our great sale of the Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney stock—and will be placed on exhibit and sale for the first time tomorrow morning. The stock is the largest we have ever shown and includes many special values secured by our foreign bayer at Constantinopie and which we will take pleasure in showing to those who will visit this department this week.

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(Room Fises)	\$75.00 to \$350.0
Shirvae Rugs (Hearth Sizes)	\$7.50 to \$12.0
(Hearth Sizes)	\$6.50 to \$17.2
Mardeotana (Hearth and Hall Sizes)	\$15.50 to \$30.0
Beloochistan Rago (3x6 feet)	\$10.00 to \$17.0
Porsion and Turkish Carpeta (Room Sizes)	\$85.00 to \$200.00
Atthee and Keva Rage	.:\$45.00 to \$90.00
Larger Cashmere	. \$25.00 to \$80.0

Fabrere Rage. \$175.00 to \$650.00

Domestic Rugs.

The carpet mills of this country have surpassed all previous efforts this season in the production of artistic and harmonious designs and colorings, Our mense buying facilities and close relations with the best makers give us first choice of these new productions, which will be shown in large assortment in our Rug Department on the

Royal Wilton Rugo (Pigo 9x12 feet)	\$37.50 to \$42.50
Rego (Sine Sal2 ft.)	
Extra Axednoter Ruga (Size 9x12 fect)	\$22.50 to \$30.00
(Size 7x15 feet)	\$24.00 to \$27.00
Extra Suyres Ruge (Size Sxl! feet)	\$25.00 to \$30.00
Aximinator Rage (Size 27 in. by G in.)	\$2.00 to \$2.50
Sigelow Azminator Reg (Size 30 in. by 60 in.)	\$3.25 to \$4.00

Fine Carpets.

"Konnard's-the Largest Carpet House in America." This is more than a more phrase-it is an actual fact that brings to you advantages too important to be overfeeted-advantages in wide assertments-in choicest patterns-in most dependable qualities-and closer prices than are usually asked in other piores. We sak your importion of the new stock, confident that it will please you in every particular.

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Choleret Asminster Corpets	\$1.50 to \$2.00
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Tapoutry Brussels Carpets	42%e to 50e

FOURTH STREET AND WASHINGTON AVENUE

STEWART WILL GIVE TO TALTY LIST OF ALL POLICE ASSIGNED TO POLLS

In answer to the request of John A. Talty, H. A. Forman and C. Wiggins for a list of the names and numbers of all police officers and detectives, both polled in Carondelet is not cast next Tues
in uniform and plain clothes, assigned to duty at the polling places in certain
day it will reverse the indications given

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of police and detectives assigned to do duty at politing places in the Third.

Fourth, Fifth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Twenty-second wards. The request was made ostensibly because Judge Talty and his associates on the Republican ticket feared police interference in the wards named

The letter of President Stewart in reply follows: "St. Louis, Mo., April 1, 1965.-Honorable John A. Talty, and Mesors, H. A. ♦ Forman and C. Wiggins: Gentlemen-In reply to yours of 21st uit., requesting • a list of the names and numbers of all police officers and detectives, both in • ouniform and plain clothes, essigned to duty at polling places on election day. April 4, 196, in certain wards therein stated, together with the polling places to which they are assigned, I beg to advise it will be impossible to give such · list so far as detectives are concerned, whether in uniform or plain clothes, as none of them will be assigned to remain at any special polling place or places, • as it will be their duty to go from polling place to polling place and through the different wards, without confining their attendance to any particular ones

• at any particular specified time. "In regard to the others, the assigns day afternoon, and when the list is made up it will be offered to the daily • papers for publication on Tuesday morning; not only so far as the wards you • specially mention are concerned, but for all the wards in the city. There is, of course, no objection to your having a copy of this list, and you can obtain it

Tog must understand, however, this list is subject to some slight changes to by reason of the fact that on account of the number of men involved there that may be cases of illness, or absence from roll call county by the state of the same of the · at the Chief's office as soon as it is ready. may be cases of illness, or absence from roll call caused by other unexpected and unavoidable causes. The facts concerning such changes will be carefully • preserved and open to inspection by any person interested at any time • thereafter.

"There will be no arrests made except for good cause and in the effort to properly perform duty. Certainly none will be made for the purpose of influencing the election, as the Police Department will endeavor to do everything tn its power to aid voters and election officials in conducting an absolutely · peaceful and perfectly fair election. Yours very respectfully,

"A C. STEWART. "President Board of Police Commi

able properly to care for it. He closed by easy of men who have been Mayors of St. comparing the Wells regime with other city administrations, and asking that the administration, which, he declared, to be the best the city had ever known, be considered. The control of the control of the city had ever known, be considered and charles Leonard. the best the city had ever shown, a con-tiqued in power.
Governor Dockery was greeted with a burst of applause, and in his short speech said that the opportunity afforded to re-turn Mayor Wells to the City Hall was a high privilege. He declared that four more years of Wells would mean ten years of progress. Other speakers were Frederick N. Judson, F. P. Herring, Geo. Neville and Sam B. Jeffries.

WILLIAMS ADDRESSES OPEN-AIR MEETING.

Twenty-seventh Ward Democrats held a cusing open-air meeting last night in elleview Garden, King's highway and Easton avenue. The chairs and laws seats before the stage of the open-air thester were filled, and many persons stood

The principal address was made by Prosecuting Attorney Charles P. Williams, who made an eloquent appeal for the Democratic ticket. He read figures comparing the manner in which the city finances had been handled by the Wellin and preceding administration, showing the wenderful percentage of gain made by the present administration. "Tears from now, when history seem clearly the things which are now being down. I believe that Rella Wells will be declared the gradual of that bright galcal address was made by

DOCKERY ADDRESSES VOTERS OF TWENTY-FOURTH WARD. The Twenty-fourth Ward De

Club met last night at Owen & Haney's Hall, No. 800 Old Manchester road, Harry Hall, No. 80 Old Manchester road, Harry Hawes and former Governor Dockery were the principal speakers. Mr. Hawes spoke on the many successes that have been achieved during the Wells administration. The ward was well represented. The chairman, J. F. Buckley, said it was the largest meeting ever held in the ward. The crowd was enthusiastic, and every speaker was greeted with applause. The other speakers were George B. Lockwood, Charles P. Williams, Max Prankel, John I. Martin, W. A. Carter and W. A. Wheeling.

TWENTIETH WARD CLUB

A large meeting of the Twentieth Ward Desceratio Club was held at the club-rooms, No. 229 Case avenue, last night.
Thouse J. Ward, 'ward committeeman, was chairman of the meeting and John R. Heelen was chairman of the Entertainment.

The crowd showed their approval of the speaker's remarks whenever the \$1,000,000-bond issue. Mayor Wells's administration and the other prominent policies were manufactured.

THIRD WARD MEETING

afternoon in the Third Ward at National Hall, No. 1622 Franklin avenue. Among the speakers will be Julius Lerser, Harry B. Hawes, Max Frankel, Doctor M. L. DeVorkin, H. A. Kersting,

Boston, Mass., April 1.—A seat on the aton Stock Exchange sold yesterday for 300,000, the highest price ever paid for Hooper, connected with Pettigrew, Bright

A Cu., was the buyer.

Only a short time ago Boston Stock Exchange sents sold as low as \$10.00. The boom is believed to be a result of the proposed tax in New York on stock transfer. PHILADELPHIA BALE. Philadelphia, Pa., April L-A high-rec-

ord bid of \$0,000 was made for a seat on the Philadelphia Stock Exchange yester-day. This is \$600 above the price paid by a New York firm a week ago. The bid was made for a New York broker by Walter Ross, and is believed to be based upon the expectation of a con-siderable development of business interests in this city, as a result of the proposed imposition of a tax of E on each 100 planes of stock transferred in New York State.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, April 1 .- Among the arrivale

at the hotels here to-day were the following from Miraouri: Pt. Louis-G. B. Lambert, Holland; W. P.

WARASH HAS DISPOSED OF \$10,000,000 OF ITS NOTES.

New York, April 1.-Out of a total is of \$17,00000 fly per cent 5-year cold notes, authorized by the Wahesh Railroad, the company has sold \$10,000,000 to William A. Read & Co., and George P. Butler & Brv. The notes are to be dated May 1, 1965. and to be redeemable by the company on any interest date prior to meturity at par and interest, on sixty days' notice. The note issue is to be secured by a mortgage bject to existing liens on all the of the Wabash Railroad Company east of of the Wabash Railroad Company east of Chicago, not covered by the debenture mortgage, including the main line of the company between Chicago and Toledo, and the line between Chicago and Toledo, and the line between New Haven and Butler, and the leasehold interest in the Grand Trunk lines between Detroit and Buffalo. The more recurred, also by the deposit as collateral of bonds to be issued under an authorized issue of 35.500.600 new general mortgage five-year 5 per cent gold bonds of the Waceling and Lahe Eris Railroad Company, Junior to existing mortgagen and guaranteed by the Wahash-Pittsburg Terminal Company, Further collateral commists of notes of the Wabash-Pittsburg Terminal Kailway Railway Company, secured by the pictopo of hil the Pittsburg Turminal Railroad and Coal Company stock of a per value of \$14,000.00.

Medical Seciety for Box At last night's meeting of the St. Lauis Medical Society, on motion of Doctor Bransford Lowis, the society adopted a resolution indorsing the Meacas had lause. There was but one vote against resolution. Mr. Henry T. Kent appear before the society and explained the posses of the bond issue proposition.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Abilene, Tex., April 1.-Henry Bridge If years old, was dropped to-day in it erton Lake while fishing. He was youngest son of C. H. Briggs of this

ACHEAPSAL

LOT 1-8 rolls heavy floor Olicloth, 15C 2 -9 rolls of beautiful Linoleum. worth Tic. at ... 3 -88 rolls of heavy Chinese Matting worth Dr. at..... 4-74 rolls Tapestry Brussels. 6 rolls Wilton Velvet Carpets, LOT 7 Willow Volvet Rugs.